

Push to Override Veto of Flood Bill to Start

HOPE (UP)—The executive vice-president of the Red River Valley Association said Tuesday he is "disappointed" that President Eisenhower vetoed the Congressional rivers and harbors authorization bill.

L. R. Mathias of Shreveport, La., said he doesn't agree with the reasoning followed by the President in his veto.

Mr. Mathias will leave for Washington Wednesday to confer with other valley association leaders to map strategy for an attempt to have Congress override the veto.

"It is ridiculous to try to justify the veto when next week the President, assisted by his 25 little men in the Bureau of Budget, will recommend to Congress some \$4 billion in foreign aid to be spent in one year for identical projects in every country in the world," Mr. Mathias said.

All Arkansas Congressmen and Senators expressed disapproval and will join a move to override the President's veto.

"I am bitterly disappointed in learning that President Eisenhower has vetoed the bill," said Mathias. "Unquestionably, the President has taken the advice of the budget bureau which advised him the bill should be vetoed. The President took the position his administration has already done enough to combat the business recession and therefore this public works legislation is unnecessary—which I consider to be the weakest kind of reasoning."

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Congress Is Told of More Than 200 Proposals to Send a Man Into Outer Space

Journalists to Receive Awards

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—Two publications an dthree journalists who have made exceptional contribution to social ythrough communications media will receive the Missouri Honor Awards for Distinguished Service in Journalism in ceremonies at the University of Missouri May 2.

The awards will be presented to the Christian Century, Chicago, a non - denominational religious publication; the Indianapolis Star; Frank P. Briggs, editor and publisher of the Macon, Mo., Chronicle ; Herald; Daniel R. Flinn, St. Louis Post - Dispatch political cartoonist; and Frank Stanton, New York, president of the Columbia Broadcasting Co.

Presentation of the awards is one of the highlights of the 49th annual Journalism Week activities at the University, where the world's first school of journalism was established 50 years ago. Journalism week is from April 27 to May 3.

The honorees were selected by a council of leaders in various journalism fields from a list submitted by an M. U. Journalism faculty committee and were approved by the university's Board of Curators.

The judges cited the Christian Century for its forthright and impartial presentation of Christianity through 75 years of publication. The award will be accepted by its editor, Harold E. Fey.

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By UNITED PRESS — Congress was told today that the government has received about 200 proposals for sending man into space.

Dr. Hough L. Dryden, director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics gave the figures in testimony before the House Space Committee.

He said proposals range from suggestions to "toss" a man briefly into space to orbiting him around the earth several times in a satellite.

Dryden was asked to comment on an Army proposal, disclosed to the committee Tuesday, to use a Redstone missile to fire a man in a sealed capsule up to about 150 miles and then recover him after he fell back into the ocean after a 10-minute flight.

Dryden said this, in his opinion, had about "the same technical value as the circus stunt of shooting a lady from a cannon."

President Eisenhower told his news conference today he would not approve any project for putting man into space unless his scientific advisory committee found it useful and necessary.

Other congressional news: Highway: Congress awaited word from the President on whether he will sign or veto the \$5,500,000,000 anti-recession highway bill. The President refused to give any hint at his news conference. It has until midnight tonight to act on the measure. If he takes no action, it becomes law without his signature.

Taxes: Former Chairman Marshall S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board urged a "prompt" six to seven-billion-dollar tax cut to help counter the recession. He told the Senate Finance Committee that reductions in income, corporate and excise taxes would be more effective than increasing public works spending.

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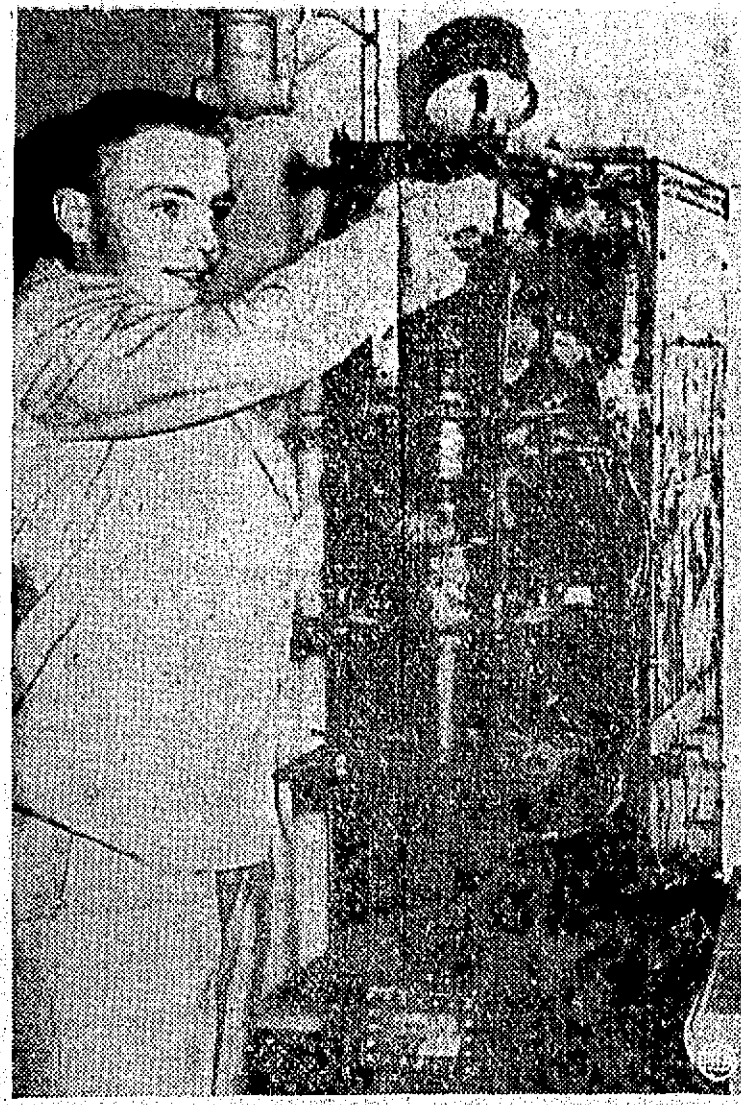
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QUITE A DIFFERENCE — David Partly, Jr., 16, a student at the Bishop Neill High School in Hammond, Ind., displays his 50,000-volt super-microscope he built and which won first prize at the Calumet region Science Fair in Hammond. David spent \$800 developing the microscope. — Fair officials said to duplicate it in industry would make it worth about \$25,000. — NEA Telephone

Defence Plan Goes Before Congress

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower sent his defense reorganization legislation to Congress today, but dropped a controversial proposal to give the defense secretary tighter control over defense money.

The President said in a message accompanying the legislation that he was deferring the money control matter until he sends a new budget to Congress next January.

He noted that in an earlier message to Congress he had said it was "fundamental" that the defense secretary have "greater flexibility in money matters" because the present system "has worked against" Defense Department unity.

But, he added, "because this requires no change in law," it was not covered in the legislation he sent to Capitol Hill today.

"I have directed that the department's budget estimates for the 1960 fiscal year be prepared and presented in a form to provide the needed flexibility," he said.

This in effect will leave the matter up to Congress' decision when it votes on appropriations in 1959.

Eisenhower sent the legislation to Congress shortly after he had told a news conference that he had never had any idea of asking that the defense secretary be given blanket control over all military money.

The legislation was designed to carry out the sweeping defense reorganization plan he proposed in general terms April 3.

It would give the defense secretary much greater authority over both strategic planning and military operations. The individual services would be by-passed in the chain of command to unified forces in the field.

But both the dead boy's father, city fireman Raymond Farmer, and Roger McShane, 17, who was attacked with Farmer in Highbridge Park last July 30, differed sharply.

McShane had testified that he and Farmer had been on their way to "sneak a swim" after closing hours in a city pool in the park. He was injured but managed to run away. Farmer, crippled by polio, was unable to escape.

"Farmer is dead, and one boy's life should have been taken for it," McShane said at his home. "Maybe I'm prejudiced because I was stabbed, but that's the way I feel."

"Everybody feels it's going to get worse around the neighborhood this summer," he added.

McShane's father, James McShane, 66, protested "There was none of them innocent."

There was no rejoicing apparent, however, among the families of the convicted youths, who were banished to the corridor to prevent a scene when the jury returned with its verdicts.

The father and sister of Louis Alvarez, 17, the gang's president who was charged with inflicting the fatal knife wound on Farmer and convicted of second degree murder, wept hysterically and cried out his innocence when they were informed of the verdict.

The acquitted youths were either dazed or in tears when they emerged from the courtroom.

FLOODS BESET POLAND — Flood danger in eastern Poland continued to grow today with four rivers over their banks and dozens of villages and hundreds of farms inundated. Polish army engineers stood by in danger areas along the Bug and Lwica Rivers where at least seven villages were under water.

Farmers Said to Be Having Better Luck

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Arkansas farmers accelerated their field work during the week ending at noon Tuesday, some getting in their best week to date this spring, according to the weekly "weather and crop bulletin."

General rains last Sunday and Monday, however, will further delay land preparation and planting of spring crops, particularly in south Arkansas where the rain was heaviest.

Meanwhile, winter grains and pastures made good growth, but the soil was too cool and wet in some areas for germination and good growth of early-planted corn and farm gardens, the report said.

Preparation of land for cotton planting made good progress in a number of the Delta counties and was in full swing in some areas until the weekend rains. Fertilizer was applied to some land.

The report said only a few scattered fields were planted, but predicted more will be planted this week if conditions permit.

Land preparation for corn planting made rapid progress in some counties and fair to good progress in others. The report said some fields were planted and a few were up to good stands. However, the soil was too cold for good growth.

Seedbed preparation for rice made "some headway" the report said, and fertilizer was applied in some instances. However, only a "very small" acreage was planted.

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Art Gallery Fire Loss Is \$300,000

NEW YORK (UP) — Fire in the Museum of Modern Art Tuesday did an estimated \$300,000 damage to six paintings, one of them totally destroyed, museum officials said today.

Firemen, the museum staff and volunteers, including Nelson A. Rockefeller, chairman of the museum board, saved about 11,000 other art objects, valued at four million dollars.

One woman was killed and three women visitors and 24 firemen were treated for smoke poisoning.

Heavy black smoke filled the six-story glass, steel and concrete building at the height of the blaze, which was confined to a comparatively small area on the second floor which had been cleared for installation of air conditioning.

The blaze apparently broke out among the working materials and temporary wooden partitions while most of the workmen were at lunch.

Firemen broke 62 of the 155 glass panes which form the museum's 53rd Street facade to let out the smoke. The museum was closed for repairs which, it was variously estimated, would take "days" or "several weeks."

The most valuable painting in the building, the one-million-dollar "Un Dimanche a la Grande Jatte" (known in English as "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of Grande Jatte") by Georges Seurat, survived the fire under a heavy cover of tarpaulins spread by members of the fire patrol.

The painting, considered the greatest work of Seurat, was on loan from the Chicago Institute of Art.

The painting judged to be a total loss was an 18½ foot canvas of "Water Lilies" by Claude Monet, described by the museum at the time of its acquisition in 1955, as shimmering "like an impressionist's vision of paradise." The museum was believed to have paid about \$40,000 for the work. It was stored inside a temporary wall on the second floor and was slashed unseen by firemen wielding axes. It was also damaged by smoke and heat.

Forrest City Voters Okay New Airport

FORREST CITY (UP) — Local voters overwhelmingly endorsed construction of a municipal airport in a referendum held Tuesday.

The vote was 700 for and 180 according to unofficial final returns.

The airport will cost \$120,000 with the federal government paying half, and will be all-weather and lighted. Construction is to start immediately.

ENGLISH BOOTERS SET TOUR

NEW YORK (UP) — Manchester City, one of England's top soccer clubs, will make a tour of the United States May 18 through June 8. Side trips also are scheduled for Toronto, Vancouver, B.C., and Montreal.

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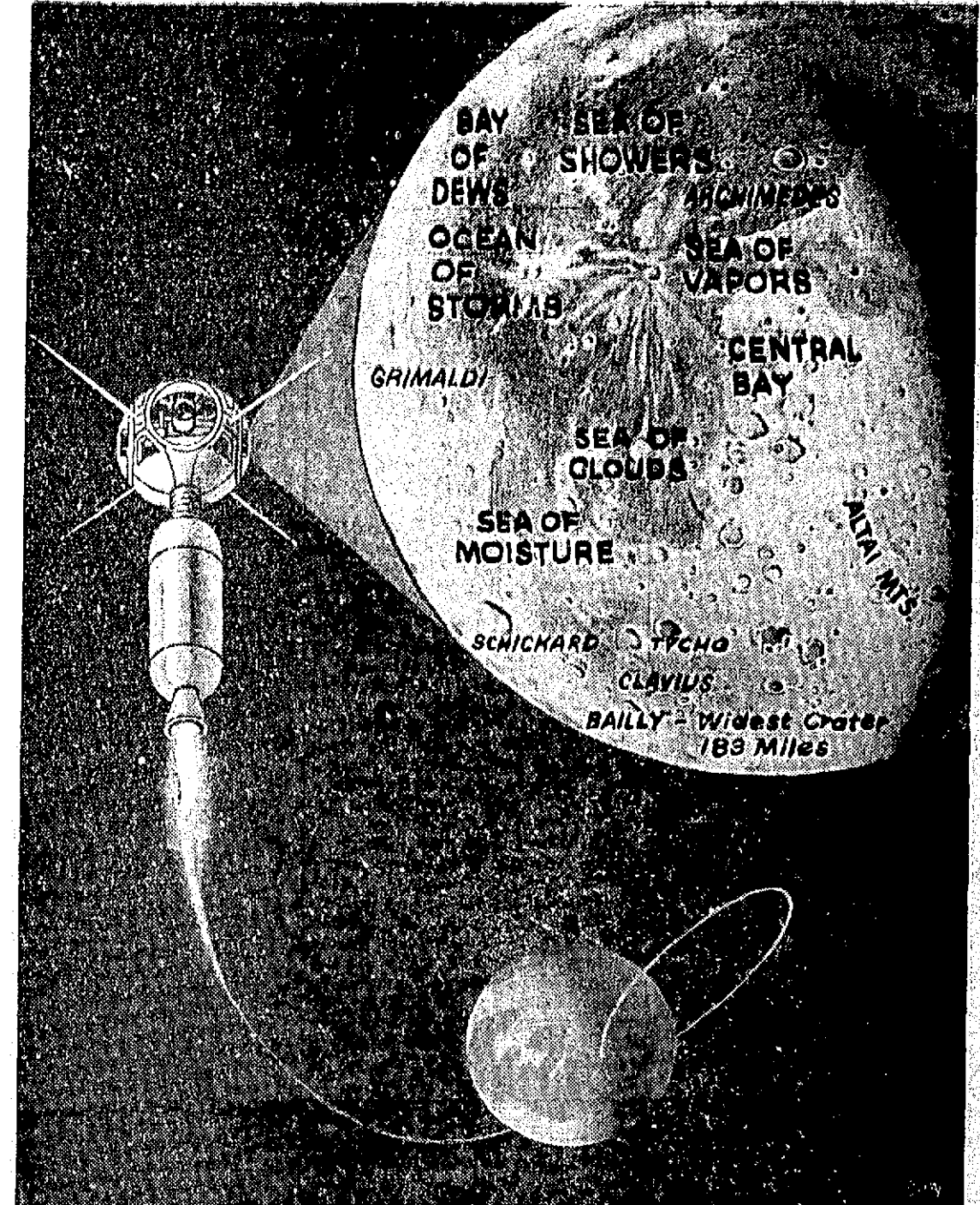
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FOCUS ON THE MOON—LIKE SAYS— President Eisenhower has put the U.S. into the race to the moon by ordering the Army and Air Force to fire four or five rockets "to the vicinity of the moon." Hurling some 240,000 miles through space, the rockets (probably a combination of the Air Force Thor and Navy's Vanguard) will carry television instruments to take "a close look at the moon." Artist's drawing, above, shows what the "spy in the sky" might look like and some of the huge craters and other surface features of the moon which will be studied. The first of the "lunar probe" rockets is expected to be fired in the next seven to nine months.

Prescott News

Janet Bright Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

Janet Bright celebrated her tenth birthday with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dutchie Bright, on Saturday afternoon at their home.

After Janet opened her gifts, games were played with prizes being won by Sandra Kay Anderson and Carolyn Hallom.

Refreshments were served from the dining table covered with a crocheted cloth over yellow and centered with an arrangement of yellow flowers flanked by burning yellow tapers in crystal holders. The yellow birthday cake was topped with a ballerina doll dressed in yellow and holding an umbrella.

Movies were made of the guests as they arrived.

Mrs. Bright was assisted by Mrs. Paul Shackelford, maternal grandmother of the honoree, and Mrs. Cecil O'Steen of Hope.

Guests included Marcia Reaves, Vicki Avery, Phoebe Johnson, Carolyn Hiltom, Glenda Roe, Phyllis Dilley, Vicki Morris, Bobbie Taylor, Betty Slovall, Sandra Kay Anderson, Kathy Rettig, Pam Robertson, Gaywyn Cox, Emily Ontes, Brenda Rhodes, Lynn Shackelford, Steve Bright and Linda and Clay O'Steen of Hope.

Joint PTA Meeting Held

A joint meeting of the Prescott Elementary and Junior-Senior Parent Teachers Association was held Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Mrs. P. A. Esquire, president of the Junior-Senior PTA presided.

The meeting was opened with

prayer by Rev. Alfred De Black, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Scouts from patrol troop No. 81 under the direction of Scout Master Don Mitchell, made the presentation of flags and led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and singing of "America." Scouts participating were Sammy Cruise, Terry Smith, Bill McDougald, Robert Allen Erskine Jr. and Donnie Mark Roberts.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Wayne Eley and Mrs. Alfred De Black with Mrs. Kenneth Ledbetter playing the piano accompaniment. The state president's message was read by Mrs. Frank Hultom Jr.

Winners in the room count were Mrs. Taylor's 5th grade of the Elementary Schools and Mrs. Greer's 1st grade for the Junior and Senior high school Mrs. Tippitt's 7th grade and the Junior Class.

Tillman Wilson, high school principal had charge of the program and presented a group of international exchange students from the U. of A. that included Elio Johansson of Sweden, who led a panel discussion given by Miss Isabel Irwin of Canada, Bill Whim of Seoul, Korea and Joachim Krahn from Hamburg, Germany. They each gave detailed reports on the school systems in their countries and discussed the social activities of students there. After their reports an open discussion was held. The meeting closed with prayer by the Rev. J. E. Bunnister, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Leo Cox Davis Class Has Supper

Members of the Leo Cox Davis Class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a covered dish supper and social meeting on Thursday night at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Charlie Pye, Mrs. Burke Shelton and Mrs. Alta Grant.

The table held a lovely centerpiece of spirals, lilies and red buds. Mrs. L. C. Gullin gave the invocation.

Following the supper, Mrs. Johnnie Hooks conducted the business session. Group singing was led by Mrs. Charlie Thomas with Mrs. A. B. Gordon playing the piano accompaniment.

Mrs. D. S. Jordan gave an entertaining program entitled "The Philosophy of the Hats" giving the history of the WSCS since she has been a member. She donned 22 different hats she wore while she was district secretary and told of the occasions when she wore them having a special name for each model.

The following announcement will be of interest to Prescott friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Allen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Donald Edward Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Park of Lawrence, Kan.

Miss Allen is a graduate of the University of Arkansas where she was a member of Chi Omega, Mortar Board, Phi Mu Epsilon, Phi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta and Psi Beta Kappa. She was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Mr. Park is a graduate of the University of Kansas. He is a

member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Tau, Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Epsilon Pi and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The wedding will take place May 31 in the First Methodist Church of El Dorado.

International Student Club Lions Club Guest Speakers

Students of the International Student Club at the U. of A. were guests of the Lions Club on Thursday noon at the Broadway Hotel.

Tillman Wilson, principal of the high school introduced Miss Isabel Irwin of Canada where she received her doctor's degree in nutrition at McGill University, Bill Whim of Seoul, Korea who is majoring in architecture at the university, Jauchim Krohn a Fulbright Exchange student at the University of Munich in Germany and Elio Johansson of Sweden where he is a medical student at Uppsala University. Each one told of student activities at their schools and in their countries.

Billy Roe was also a guest.

Prescott Council of Garden Clubs Meets

The Rainbow Garden Club was hostess to the Prescott Council of Garden Clubs on Friday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jesse Porter, president, presided over the business session at which time plans were formulated for the landscaping of the city park.

Coffee and cake was served by the hostess club at the close of the meeting.

Rev. Betty Stinson of Arkadelphia was a Saturday visitor in Prescott.

Mrs. Orville Beatty of St. Louis has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Teat.

Mrs. Clarke White has returned from Longview, Texas where she visited her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Cannon Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pye and Mrs. Fannie Newth were the guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ward of Waterloo.

Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Nevada County Welfare Director, accompanied two children to Little Rock Thursday where they had appointments with Dr. Ellery Gay, head of the Crippled Children's Division.

Miss Hazel Matlock had as her Friday night supper guests Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Miss Opal Daniel of Hope and Mrs. Joe Jones of Brownsville, Texas.

Miss Isabel Irwin of Canada was the guest Thursday of Mrs. Edward Bryson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and Jim had as their Thursday guests Bill Whim of Seoul, Korea, Jauchim Krohn of Hamburg, Germany and Elio Johansson of Sweden.

ALOUETTES SIGN COOPER

MONTREAL (UP) — Thelma Cooper, six-foot-two, 215-pound end from the University of Maine, has signed with the Eastern Division Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. Cooper had a tryout with the Cleveland Browns in 1957 and was the last player cut by that club.

President Turns

Continued from Page One

that when he becomes convinced that a tax cut would benefit the United States he would propose it to Congress.

The President volunteered his opinion on Truman's recommendation that the interest on the federal debt be lowered to bring down interest rates generally.

Truman made his recommendation Monday to the House Banking Committee.

Discusses Reorganization Plan Truman said that lowering interest rates would save the government two billion dollars a year and thus help finance public works spending in an anti-recession program.

But Eisenhower said the government would have to flood the country with money to keep the interest rates low. That, he said, undoubtedly would result in prices going up.

That's the kind of program he will never go for, the President said emphatically.

In other news conference highlights, the President:

Said Pentagon officers would be permitted to express opposition to his defense reorganization plan if asked their views before congressional committees. He said there would be no reprisal in such instances. But he said that when Pentagon officers voluntarily attack the plan in public speeches or statements outside of congressional testimony, that is another matter. He said that would be insubordination that would require correction.

He said that he never had approved any proposal that all defense money be appropriated directly to Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy. He said all he wanted was for the defense secretary to have flexibility to transfer some defense funds, that he and the Joint Chiefs of Staff could efficiently carry out military operations and strategic planning.

Said his specific defense reorganization legislation would be sent to Congress later today.

Defends His Golfing

Described French National Assembly criticism of U.S. policy as a favorite political gimmick in France. He said he knew of nothing to justify such criticism.

Replied sharply to the reported criticism of a congressman to his golf playing. A reporter noted that a Texas congressman had said that if the President would leave off some of his golf and visit the small towns he would see the need of anti-recession public works. The President replied that he probably had visited many more towns, villages and farms

than the congressman had.

Said he had agreed from the beginning with an opinion expressed Tuesday by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson that East-West summit conferences resulted in undesirable involvement of the President. Eisenhower said he believes there is a very great deal in what Acheson said. But the President added that he still is willing to take the risk of a summit conference if he believes it is the only way to make some progress toward settlement of East-West differences.

This was the first time in 12 months that the President has held a news conference four weeks in a row.

He was in good spirits, jovial at times. But he bridled when the golf question was asked and replied curtly.

George Washington said in his Farewell Address in Sept. 17, 1796, that "the nation which indulges toward another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave."



CLEO PATERER—The dance that knocked Mark Anthony for a loop is the specialty of Lyn Jamal, 20, from Cairo, Egypt, now appearing in New York. Lyn and her twin sister, Lys, have brought Cleopatra's dances up to date, and added a few contortions of their own.

Another Demo Is Winner in New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (UP) — Democrat Harrison A. Williams Jr. bolstered Gov. Robert B. Meyner's national political prestige today by winning New Jersey's bitter U.S. Senatorial primary in a photo-finish that overshadowed Rep. Robert W. Kean's close victory in the Republican race.

Williams, endorsed by the governor, won the Democratic nomination over Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan and Joseph E. McLean, state commissioner of conservation and economic development, by a scant 10,000 votes.

Kean edged Bernard M. Shanley, former appointments secretary to President Eisenhower, and Robert Morris of Point Pleasant in Tuesday's balloting.

Unofficial returns from 4,118 of the state's 4,124 districts in the Democratic contest showed:

Williams: 149,513
Grogan: 136,404
McLean: 60,961

With 4,123 districts in the Republican side, the three-way fight gave:

Kean: 155,890
Shanley: 128,552
Morris: 72,359

Nominations for 14 congressional seats were decided along with numerous municipal and county offices in the election, which also

saw a comeback by the regular Hudson County organization ousted from Jersey City control last May by a "victory ticket" faction of the party.

Approximately 700,000 of the state's 2,700,000 registered voters participated in the tight senatorial election.

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THANK YOU

We of the Kiwanis Club want you to know how very much we appreciate your support of our 15th Annual Minstrel. The proceeds are part of our contribution toward the youth activity program in Hope.

Royce Weisenberger
President

Dr. Emmett Thompson
Interlocutor

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 3 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 16
Fidells Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday night in the Fidelis Classroom at 7:30 o'clock. Dessert and coffee will be served. A discussion will follow to make plans for a membership and fellow ship campaign at this time.

Thursday, April 17
Representatives from the Hope Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America plan to attend the Sub-Federation 10th meeting which will be held on April 17, in the Home Economics cottage of Prescott High School Blevins and

Spring Hill will also send representatives to this meeting.

Hope Chapter 328 Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Thursday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. and all members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and Mrs. Alva Williams will entertain the Wright-Williams wedding party with a Rehearsal Dinner in the Private Dining Room of the Diamond Cafeteria April 17, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The Daffodil Garden Club meets Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jewell Moore, Jr., with Mrs. Gordon Bayless as assistant hostess. Guest speaker for the afternoon is Mrs. Manuel Hamm.

Saturday, April 19
There will be a dance at the Hope Country Club Saturday night April 19, from 9 til 12 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 23
The Nashville Garden Club will have their annual Flower Show Wednesday, April 23, from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the American Legion Hut. The theme of the show will be "Broadway Hits" and an invitation has been extended to the Hope ladies, by Mrs. C. E. Ferguson.

Friday, April 18
Wright-Williams wedding will be solemnized at 6 o'clock in the evening, April 18 at the First Christian Church. No cards will be sent.

Notice

Due to conflicting date with the flower show, the Ladies Bridge Luncheon at the Hope Country Club will not be held this month.

Brookwood Fifth Grade
Visit Corn Belt Hatchery Tuesday morning the Brookwood Fifth Grade visited several different branches of the Corn Belt Hatchery with Mr. Bob Turner as their guide.

First there were shown the egg grading house on the Rocky Mount road, where the eggs are graded put in cartons and placed in a storage room ready for market.

BUY THE "Freshest Eggs In Town"
— From —
HAROLD STEPHENS' Land-O-Lakes Farm
Blevins, Ark.
At Your Favorite Grocers

This is done mostly by machinery. The Hatchery in Hope was very interesting. The children were shown the equipment used in the different stages of hatching the baby chicks and how they are prepared for shipping.

Mr. Archie Smith's Broiler House was visited. He explained the equipment used and how the 3000 chicks were cared for. At the Lee Norton farm we were shown the two huge hen houses that house 2,050 hens. These fertile eggs are used at the Corn Belt Hatchery. The Salisbury Range was most interesting with its 7,000 chickens. There are fifteen ranges of this type over Hempstead county. Our last stop was at the Fuller farm where other hen houses were seen that house 3,100 chickens.

In our study of Arkansas History we learned that cotton was once king, then cattle and now poultry has taken the lead. Much of this we owe to the Corn Belt Hatchery. We are very fortunate in having this company in Hempstead County.

Mrs. R. L. McCain Wesleyan Service Guild Hostess

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met Monday night, April 14 at the home of Mrs. R. L. McCain with Mrs. Mamie Gentry, Mrs. Garland Meadors and Mrs. Charles Taylor as co-hostesses.

The meeting, presided over by Mrs. James McLarty president, was opened with the singing of the hymn, "The Kingdom is Coming". Mrs. Rachel Edmiston gave an inspiring devotion followed by prayer. Mrs. Inez Talliferro, program chairman, read the Charter of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. A discussion session followed the program.

During the business session the following officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. James McLarty, vice-president, Mrs. John L. Wilson Jr., secretary, Mrs. Inez Talliferro, treasurer, Mrs. Glenice Porter; Coordinator from W. S. C. S. Mrs. E. P. O'Neal; promotion secretary, Miss Clarice Cannon.

A social hour concluded the activities for the evening. Frozen punch and cookies were served to 16 members.

Victory 4-H News

The regular meeting of the Victory 4-H Club was held at the clubhouse on April 10th. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ronnie Burke. The secretary, Martha Gilbert read the minutes. The pledges to the American and 4-H flags and the motto were repeated.

The group made further plans for the trip to Jacksonville to the "Keep Arkansas Green Jamboree". Then plans were made to have another workshop meeting on April 21.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served to five

State Winners Accept RCI Awards



Leaders and 30 members. Reporter — Claudia McCorkle.

RCI CONTEST WINNERS — Accepting state awards for their communities in the annual Arkansas Rural Community Improvement Contest were these presidents of local RCI clubs which coordinated community work programs in 1957, from left: Sealed — Ben Clark, Goshen, first place; Arthur Winnick, McCaskill, sweepstakes winner; and Howell R. Perlish, Good Hope, second place; Standing — Irvin Burke, DeAnn, third place; W. H. Carrier, Healer-Black Oak, fifth place; and Clyde Ruff, Overcup, fourth place.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Compton of Albuquerque, N. M. announce the arrival of a baby girl born April 15, 1958. The grandparents are Mrs. W. W. Compton of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendon of Sheridan, Ark.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Roy Blackwood of Camden will be happy to know she is doing nicely after undergoing surgery at Branch Hospital in Hope on April 4th. Mrs. Blackwood is the former Claudia Campbell of Emmet. Sgt. Blackwood who is on duty at Little Rock was home over the weekend to visit Claudia and daughter Debbie at her families home where she is now recuperating.

Hospital Notes

Memorial.
Admitted: Mr. Arthur Holland, Saratoga, Ark.; Mrs. Leon Davis, Hope; Mr. Roy Cagle, Rt. 1, Washington, Ark.; Mrs. Melvin Granillo, Hope; Phillip Lee White, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. James R. Anderson and baby girl, Rt. 1, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

Should Couple Open Each Other's Mail?

Dear Dorothy Dix: Are husbands and wives entitled to open each other's mail? My husband says "no," but I claim that married people shouldn't have secrets from each other and that a wife has the privilege of opening her husband's letters.

Dear L. S.: Your husband is right. The matter is as much one of delicacy as of privacy. It's doubtful if either husband or wife would enter into a clandestine correspondence with headquarters at home, so it's just that it's a small courtesy to hand your husband his mail — unopened. If a letter contains something special, he'd like to be the one to read and tell his news. It's much nicer than having you greet him with, "Dear, you had a letter from your mother today and she says..." Would you like him to open your mail?

man to send you on an errand? As a customer you'll get more attention than you will "passing by."

Dear Dorothy Dix: I was going steady with a boy. One day he didn't show up for a date, and hasn't spoken to me since, though we see each other in school every day. How can I get him back? My friends say I chased him too much, as I have other boys.

Dear Jilted: Nothing scares the male animal more than open pursuit. If you've been doing imitations of Diana the Huntress, I

N. Little Rock Curfew Passes

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (UP) — The North Little Rock City Council approved a curfew ordinance Monday night in its intensified crack-down on juvenile crime. By a vote of 7 to 1, the Council ordered persons under 18 years of age to be off the streets and out of business establishments by 10:30 p. m. Sundays through Thursday, and by 12:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

The ordinance set fines for future violations.

Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address her care of this newspaper.

venues, their parents and for business establishments owners permitting violations. The curfew becomes effective May 1.

A similar ordinance went into effect recently in Fort Smith. Alderman Dr. W. E. Phipps, Jr. cast the lone vote against the Northside ordinance on the grounds it would be "oppressive" and a violation of civil rights.

North Little Rock law enforcement authorities recently arrested a group of teenagers accused of looting and other crimes.

NIGON INVITED TO BERLIN

BERLIN (UP) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt has invited U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon to come to Berlin on his forthcoming trip to Europe. Brandt met Nixon during his February trip to the United States.

SHIPS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

LONDON (UP) — Iceland has taken two British trawlers and their crews into temporary custody for allegedly fishing in the island's territorial waters. Captains of the vessels faced charges in an Icelandic court, a report said.

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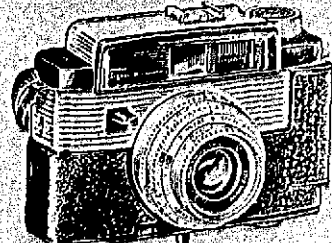
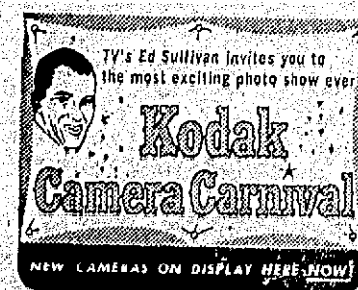


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JUSTIN MCCARTY of Texas lavishes tropical color on these exciting co-ordinates designed by John Miller. Exotic prints on cotton... bright sashes contrasting with the pants or skirts in a viscose and bernberg blend that looks like linen. Green, gold, red or white with multicolor shirts.

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Hope's Finest Department Store

Decline Shows Signs of Being Near Bottom

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The decline in the national economy showed new signs today of nearing or touching bottom.

From this low plateau government economists hoped for upward movement in the not too distant future although no responsible official would predict exactly when an upturn would start.

Industrial production, one of the key measures of the current slump, declined again in March according to Federal Reserve Board estimates. The rate of decline was less than in February.

The Labor Department reported today work was begun on 79,000 new homes and apartments in March, an increase from the "unusually low" February figure of 65,000, but still 9 per cent below the figure for March, 1957. The department predicted a bigger pickup in coming months due to a sizable increase in March applications for GI or FHA insured home loans.

No Modification Seen

Until the Eisenhower administration gets a better fix on the mood of Congress and until new figures are received some weeks hence on business activity in April, there is no indication of a change in the President's basic policies toward the recession.

Outside the administration, economists and officials of private organizations continued to argue for speedy action by Congress.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said "I can see no sign of a pickup and if the decrease (in industrial production) continues at this rate, we will have a decline of 20 per cent in one year."

Index at Seasonal Low

In years past industrial production usually has run comparatively low in April and May. This meant that figures for this month might see another slight decline.

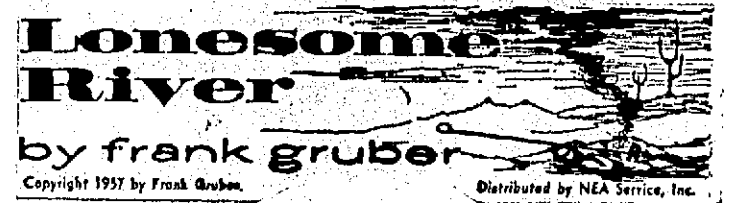
Steel ingot production and auto assemblies presented the bleakest part of the March picture. Steel was running at about half the rate of early 1957. Auto assemblies decreased in March almost two-fifths below a year earlier, even lower in early April.

While new housing was up numerically in March, it was less than the normal seasonal rise. Taking this factor into account the March rate was below that of February. Bad weather in February and March was blamed for a lag in new construction.

Of the 79,000 new homes begun in March, 75,100 were private homes or apartments and the rest public housing.



LIFE'S DARKEST HOUR — Blaze, a 4-year-old Springer Spaniel, is comforted by Jackie Dunson after Blaze was hit by a car near his home in Dallas, Tex. Blaze's young master, Daniel Steven Dunson, Jack's 8-year-old brother, was hit by another car when he went to aid his pet. Daniel was treated for bruises; Blaze died in a veterinarian's office. — NEA Telephoto



Lonesome River by Frank Gruber. Copyright 1957 by Frank Gruber. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

XXI

Paul Partridge and two newly imported gunmen, named Ord and Pendleton, were in front of Denver's office when Weber came out and went to his wagon. Paul Partridge came out and said something to Partridge. He continued on across the street as Partridge stepped up to Weber's wagon.

"Hey, farmer," Partridge accosted Weber, "I hear you been making threats against me."

Weber stared at the gunman and his stomach suddenly seemed to turn over. "I don't want any trouble."

"You're the man makin' trouble, Partridge said nastily. 'Just because you're an old man you think you can say anything you like about anybody and get away with it.'"

Weber turned his back on Partridge to climb into the wagon.

Partridge grabbed his shoulder and whirled him around.

Weber, jerked off balance, threw out his hands instinctively. One clawed at Partridge's chest and the gunfighter retelling savagely, slammed Weber back against the wagon.

Tom Weber, riding in from the west, pulled up his horse in the middle of the street.

Charlie Weber's palsied hands shot into the air, over his shoulders. Partridge's hand streaked down to his holster, came up with his revolver in his hand.

There were too many people on the street watching. It was too obvious that Charlie Weber had made no resistance, now had his hands in the air. As raw as he was, there was one thing Partridge could not do—kill a man whose hands were raised.

"You chicken-livered old coot!" he raged, "you wanted to fight so bad, now fight . . ."

"No, no!" whispered Charlie Weber.

Tom Weber had turned his horse in from the middle of the street. He would reach the tie rail only feet from his father and Paul Partridge. Partridge's newly imported gunfighters moved forward to block him off.

Partridge's revolver came down, caught Charlie Weber on the side of his face, laying open the skin of his cheekbone.

The gun came back, raked the other side of Weber's face. Weber cried out, fell to his knees. Partridge, pivoting to get at him again, was suddenly fanned by Tom Weber on his horse.

"You!" he said thickly. "His yellow-livered son, you're going to get some of the same."

He sent a quick look at his two gunfighters, saw they were conveniently close and moved on Tom Weber.

Tom Weber raised his hands shoulder height, threw his left leg over his mount's neck and slid to the ground. Partridge was forced to back up, step around the horse to get to Tom Weber again.

"Three to one odds," said Tom Weber suddenly. "That's just about right. Especially if the one's an old man."

"Hey!" exclaimed young Pendleton. "Listen to who's talking . . ." He started moving forward and Tom Weber suddenly smashed him a terrific blow in the face. In almost the same movement, Weber pivoted completely around, struck Paul Partridge's gun arm with the edge of his hand. The blow was so hard the gun was knocked from back like a coiled spring and his left fist smacked against Partridge's nose. He felt the partridge crumple under his knuckles and, force of the blow, found himself facing Ord.

Ord was in a crouch, his hand hovering over the butt of his gun. He had not been briefed about the Webers. He had seen Partridge attack an old man and turn on another man without a gun. He was a stranger in Barbersville and wherever he had been previously, it had been against the rules to do such things.

Ord backed away from Tom Weber. "Not my fight," he muttered.

Tom Weber walked back to Paul Partridge, who was on his feet, his hands clawing at his face, blinded from the smashed nose and the power of Tom Weber's blow.

"I'll kill you," he was screaming.

ing. Coldly merciless, Weber hit him in the stomach. The blow bent Partridge forward, gasping. Weber brought up a terrific uppercut that caught Partridge under the jaw and smashed his back against the Weber wagon. Partridge hit the wagon with a crash, recoiled and fell to the ground on his face.

Tom Weber came face to face then with his father, who was struggling to his feet, blood streaming from his wounds.

He had not gone to his father's aid, had not stepped in because of pity. He had fought Partridge and the young gunfighter only because they had attacked him; it had been self-defense.

Sheriff Moon came running up, his revolver in his fist as Tom started to get on his horse.

"Hold on there, Weber!" he cried. "You're under arrest."

"Get out of the way, Sheriff," Weber said through bared teeth. Weber brought his feet back to the ground, started for the Sheriff.

Moon backed away. "Don't you come at me," he babbled. "Stop where you are, or by heaven . . ."

Mike Denver stepped out of his office at Moon's elbow. He said sharply, "Let it go, Moon!"

That was all Sheriff Moon needed. He turned, took a quick jump and, passing Denver, went into the real estate office.

(To Be Continued)

Trial of Negro Burglar Starts

JONESBORO (UP)—Trial opened in circuit court here today for a 17-year-old Negro who told of fierce he threw most of an estimated \$1,500 taken in 33 burglaries into a creek.

Benny Gay was charged with grand larceny, and his attorneys entered a plea Monday of innocent. The jury was selected and testimony scheduled to begin today.

Gay confessed to officers that he committed about 33 burglaries here, six of business firms, the remainder residences. He said he kept only about \$10 of the loot each time, and threw the remainder into nearby Big Creek. Officers were unable to recover any of the money.

Gay recently was declared sane after a 30-day observation period at State Hospital in Little Rock.

Spanish Airliner Crashes, 14 Killed

BARCELONA, Spain (UP)—A four-engine Spanish airliner crashed into the Mediterranean near here Monday night killing all 14 persons aboard, the Avianorby Comercio airline announced today.

Wreckage of the Dehavilland Heron plane was found today six miles off the coast. A company spokesman said all on board were Spanish.



LUCKY FELLOW—Like many another American, a sign painter in Henderson, Tex., yielded to a severe case of spring fever. He abandoned ladders, scaffold and paint bucket, leaving behind the above message. Completion of the job awaits his return—which could be next winter.

South African Riots Kill One

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—One African was killed and 35 injured Monday night in native riots protesting Wednesday's parliamentary elections in which only white citizens may vote.

The riots flared in Sophiatown,

a Johannesburg suburb, after the African National Congress called off an intended three day protest strike for lack of support. The strike lasted only 12 hours.

Strike supporters threw stones at white motorists, police vehicles and Africans returning from work. Police opened fire, killing one African and injuring four.

The National Congress — only

Faubus Talks Over Guard Cutback

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Gov. Faubus criticized the proposed reduction in the Arkansas National Guard Monday and said such cuts would tend "to reduce state authority and increase federal authority."

"As far as I know," Faubus said, "every governor in the nation is opposed to this plan and I will oppose it with everything I have."

The Army said recently that the 38th National Guard Division, composed of Arkansas and Louisiana men, would be one of six divisions to be disbanded.

BOMB VICTIM LOSES LEG

HAMPTON, Va. (UP)—Charles Watson Jr., 18, one of two youths who accidentally set off a Navy practice bomb, underwent a leg amputation Monday. He and Robert Hastings, 16, had found the bomb on an island. Hastings suffered serious burns.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra was founded by Theodore Thomas in 1890.

voice of South Africa's nine and one half million natives — had called the strike to protest the policy of apartheid (segregation). It was aimed specifically at the restrictive bylaws which forbid Africans to move freely about the country.



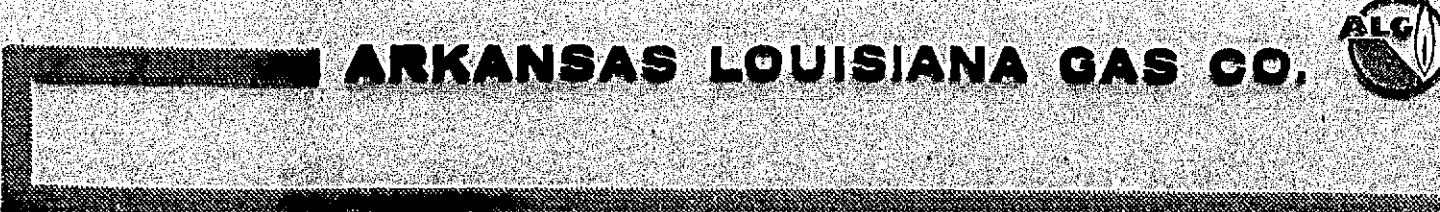
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